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THE STORM.

The terrible revolt against the Civil Rights Bill is making brothers of all respectable white men. The recent elections have shown that southern people will not bear this last and accursed measure of radicalism. Arkansas and Georgia have swept the enemy clean before their whirlwind of passion. Tennessee will wipe out the foul stain which Maynard has attached to her. Virginia will not be silent while Ohio and Indiana are vomiting radicallsm from their offended stomachs. At last the people see there is some good, to achieve which, the the democratic party must, be preserved. Even independent candidates will be engulfed in the whirl which has at length come sweeping with the storm. The party W H Smith, N Shotwell, T A Hoyt, ican Bible Society was passed. must be preserved.

The Nashville Synod.

Elders at the Session of the Synod, liams, J A Rayl, W P Brewer. in this town last week, was small If the clders alone had been here, in full force, the number would have reached at least 116.

The reason, is said to be the almost absolute ruin of the farming interests in middle and West Tenn., Bachman, D F Smith, A W Wilson, and North Ala., from the drought T M Boyd. The wheat straw from the recent harvest, has already been consumed B White. and stock is now being driven out 8 Auditing Committee .- Elders R of the country to avoid starvation. Money is so scarce that nothing but absolute necessity will justify Caldwell, Rev A W Wilson, and El its expenditure, and the half fare der W P Brewer. expenses of the trip, has prevented the attendance of many at the meeting of the Synod.

THE SULLIVAN CO. CANVASS waxes warm. Esqr. King, the nominee of the Blountville meeting, has very serious opposition. The was given, is seized upon by his E Dewlit. opponets who contend that the people should have been notified to attend at court, and then the friends J B Shearer, Rev T D Wardiaw, and of all parties would have been Elder S N Fain. present, or else have been barred from complaint. It is a pity there can not be party concentration, as The Report of Stewart College was without it the result is uncertain, read, exhibiting a healthy condition and then, the effect will be bad on of the institution, 130 students being the Congressional contest, Sullis in attendance, 25 more than at any van must organize if she means to ville offered \$50,000 to establish the win her standing as the banner institution there, on the basis of a

II. II. INGERSOL, one of the Holston Presbytery reported: Deaths ablest young lawyers at the Green- very few, two new church buildings. ville bar, has come out from the Blountville, Bristol, Morristown and the radicals, and aunounced hims If a conservative, saying he can not neglected and too cold and formal.stand association with the Civil Benevolent contributions have in-Rights party.

S. T. Logan, Esqr., is a candi date for the House from Knox ministry. Yet the College has not

SYNOD OF NASHVILLE,

Fifty Members Present at the of liberality seems to exist. A number

of ruling elders have died. Sabbath The Synod of Nashville met in the Schools and prayer meetings have im-Presbyterian Church at 71 P. M., proved, Contributions pretty good but Wednesday the 21st, and was opened below the gospel standard. Revivals with a sermon by Rev. H. T. Morton, have blessed the 1st. and 3d. Knox-Moderater, on Gen. 22: 8, after which ville, Madisonville, Maryville and the body was constituted with prayer | Rockford Churches. 2,000 communi-The roll was called and 50 members cants have been added to the membership, of which 100 was at the 1st

were present, as follows: HOLSTON PRESBYTERY.

N. Alabama Presbytery .- A number Ministers.-N. Shotwell, J. R' King, W. H. Smith, Geo. A. Cald. of the churches have had revivals .well, J. D. Tadlock. S. B. Campbell, 10, 20 and 90 have been added at one J. P. Briscoe, A. M. Doak, J. A. Wal- time. The Sabbath Schools have inereased. Prayer meetings well suslace, A. W. Wilson. Elders .- W A Phipps, New Provi- tained. Salaries and benevolent col-

dence, ; Jacob Smith, Pleasant Grove; lections have been generally good, but John H Caldwell, Strawberry Plains., at some of the churches these have not W P Brewer, Bristol, ; Geo R McClel- been well kept up. lan, Blountville,; J J Hughes, Arca- The order of discussion, as prepared dia, ; J W Sehorn, Johnson, ; S M by the Committee, was then read, on Crookshanks, Leesburg, ; S N Fain, Mossy Creek, : H E Dewitt, Long's Creek, ; R D Rankin, Mount Horeb KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERY,

Ministers .- J W Backman, T M had been planted by the fathers in Boyd, J P Gammon, H T Morton. D. about 1780 in Tennessee. There were solemn broading over his terrible sit-F Smith, J A Wallace, James Park, Elders .- R M Houk, Chattanooga, ; posing the Synod. Many portions of J A Rayl, First Knoxville, ; V Ander- the field were destitute of Southern son, Lebanon, ; R I Wilson, Rock- Presbyterian preaching. He advoca-

Ministers.-J A Hoyt, J W Hoyte, J W Lupton. J F Hill, Wm Neil, Alex Cowan, T D Wardlaw, J B

Shearer. Elders.-Judge J B White, Edge.





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journed until 9 o'cleck

ceeded to business.

sons for absence.

follows, the

THURSDAY MORNING.

devotional exercises, the Synod pro-

Rev. James Park, the stated clerk,

read communications to the Synod

Rev. Messrs, Vaughn, Hogshead,

The Moderator then announced, as

STANDING COMMITTEES.

4 Com. on Narrative.-Rev. Messrs.

5 Ministrs of Gen. Assembly.-Rev.

Messrs, J D Tadlock, J Albert Wal-

6 On Statistics .- Rev. Messrs. J W

7 On Sunday Schools .- Elders J A

M Hooke, S M Crookshanks, R

9 Devotional Exercises.-Rev G A

10 Synodical Tax,-Rev Jas Park

1 Holston Presbytery.-Rev. J

3 Nasnville Presbytery .-- Rev S

previous period. The city of Clarks-

University. The report was referred.

in the Presbyteries being called for

Pleasant Grove have been blessed with

revivals. Prayer meetings too much

King College has done a greatdeal of

good, having turned out 30 graduates.

most of whom have gone into the

Knoxville Presbytery .- Worldly spir-

it too prevalent, and people too fond

of popular amusements. A sad want

1ST. EVANGELISTIC WORK IN THE

BOUNDS OF THE SYNOD,

The discussion was opened by Rev

cants and covered 14 counties.

and fifty per cent. more territory .-

been properly supported

Knoxville.

The narratives of the state of religion

Campbell, Elder J N Schorn,

well, and Elder J B White.

Clerks of the Presbyteries.

Doak and Elder J J Hughes.

Caldwell

Wilson.

S Clerk.

Synod of Virginia, present, were in-

from absent members, assigning rea-

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1874.

tery of Nashville was elected Moderaours. He would work in more prolifie tor and Rev. Alex. Cowan was elected | fields,

temporary Clerk. Then the Synod ad. would go where work is easy and turn over the hard work to other de-Dr. Hoyte took the chair at 9 o'clock nominations. called the house to order, and after

W. Neil and A. Cowan engaged in the discussion.

W. V. Rankin, of the northern church, was invited to sit as corresponding member, and at his request the hour of 3 p. m., was fixed for an address by him on the American Bible Cowan, and J. H. Wallace of the

2 o'CLOCK P. M. vited to seats as corresponding mem. 2ND,-THE OFFICE AND WORK OF A EVANGELIST.

> Dr. Shearer delivered an address on the Office and Work of an Evangelist occupying an hour. At the hour of 3 Rev. A. V, Rankin

1 Bills and Overtures .- Rev. H T advocated the cause of the American Morton, J P Briscoe, W Neil J A Woods, and elders J F Kennedy, E Bible society. A resolution expressive of the pur-B Snoddy, S D Reynolds, R D Ranpose of the Synod to co-operate with 2 Judicial Committee .- Rev. Messrs. and promote the interest of, the Amer.

J R King, and Elders J Smith, W A 3d. THE MOST EFFICIENT METHOD OF Phipps, G R McClellan, J W Sehorn. BUILDING UP THE CHURCH IN THE 3 Stewart College,-Rev. Messrs. T EVANGELISTIC FIELD.

D Wardlaw, J H Alexander, T A The discussion was opened by Rev. The attendance of Ministers and Hoyt, T M Boyd, and Elders T H Wil- H. T. Morton, of Blount, who advocated the establishment of a system of lay missionaries and denominational J W Lupton, J P Gammon, A M schools.

Rev. J. B. Campbell thought the young men should go into Evangelis tic fields and teach schools.

lace, Jas A Wallace, and Elder J H Judge White came to his own de fence, most humorously of course, and kept the house in ripples of laughter. He thanked the brethren for their strictures upon his suggestions. He called for a deffinition of the term Rayl, D N Kennedy, J W Cowan, J Evangelist.

Dr. Hoyt read from the church authority the deflinition of an Evangelist, which he pronounced the highest officer o' the Synod,

Rev. James Park thought the development of true christian life in the churches the best means of promoting Evangelism, Each Presbytery should appoint a general Evangelist. 11 Travelling Expenses.-The Stated

FRIDAY A. M. The discussion of last evening was COMMITTEES OF PRESBYTERIAL RE resumed, a portion of it we did not hear. When we entered the church Rev. A L. Hogshead was advocating Hill, and Elders Geo. Bond and A the necessity of change in the ground of appeal to the people for financial 2 Knoxville Presbytery.-Rev. J A aid to the cause of Evangelism. We fact that no notice of the meeting Hoyt, and Eiders V Anderson, and H had taught them the need of the church but had overlooked the idea that their own souls need the grace and privilege of giving because they 4 Presbytery of N. Alabama,-Rev are stewards of all they possess. W should teach them to give in order to save their own souls, not to save the 12 Com on Leave of Absence.-Rev souls of others only. Messrs Jas A Wallare, Geo A Cald-

Mr. Shotwell advocated systematic intercommunication between the min-

Judge White said they had heard from the shepherds and he thought some of the flock could suggest some he thanked them. He thought the ministry lacked boldness in pointing out the errors of the flocks, They Mosaic economy All the threats and should not fear to take to take and cor- | romises that were made of old were manhood as Paul, and there will be reet the influential and wealthy of

He instanced an elder named Wil- the Hebrew scriptures that they did whole interior nature in such a way liams who for 30 years had kept in suc- expect a continued life hereafter. It that every throb and pulsation that ex- affair cessful operation a church without a minister, He had numerous revivals of the Jewish life, and this expecta- plete self-hood. No man can be man and accepted the aid of all the minis- tion has grown into what may be that does not bear a great deal of sor ters, of whatever denomination. He called a universal certainty. With row on account of the race, and he had been instructed in Scotland. The ministers should instruct the elders .- | as a shadow; it is more, and the foun- The highest longing is that which His (Judge W's.) own church in dations of hope are deeper as the years cannot be expreseed-a longing to be Edgefield had been kept alive during are multiplied and in the proportion as with God. I do not think that this the war by the elders. Every other not, to be sure, prove the existence of the catech'sm and theology methods church had been taken for military another state of being-of immortali- attempt to produce it in. When I

Dr. Shearer r ported that the Synods of Mississippi, Alabama and Texas had signified their purpose of uniting with but it is proof where it exists in wid- soul pants for God, as the heart after this Synod in the establishment of the ening circles and where it grows the water-brooks, The use of the fu-S. Western University at Clarksville. The report was adopted. Hon. D. M. where it attaches itself to the reason, culties, to give new fruitfulness in ev-Kennedy was re-elected for two years that is to say, where it attaches itself ery stage of existence to which they a director in the said University.

Lev. R. M. Hook, Elder D. M. Kennedy, Rev. A. Cowan, and Elder Reynolds were granted leave of absence, Further absences were refused owning to sparse attendance,

The hour of 4 p. m., was fixed to hear Dr. Baird, of Richmond, Secretary of Publication Board of the General Assembly. Adjourned to meet at

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UDDERZOOK,

Interview with His Mother. The West Chester News says that over in some way, and so the testimo- household, towards which you are after the ordeal of receiving the intel- ny of the observation and reason is, in hastening-bring down from that ligence of the action of the board of respect to to this world, that men strength, the comfort which that hope pardons, Udderzook became much ex- come up into a state of blossom; they shall give you. Be cheerful, patient,

S. B. Campbell. He said the church ercised in mind, and gave way to deep. themselves, the great mass, nowhere crown of thorns and you never know ment.
"In the afternoon succeeding the in- near, And even in civilized society one innocent nettle? Shall he be cut 116 churches in the 73 counties com- uation, and adds: terview with his counse!, Mr. Perdue, the great bulk of men do not really off with ignominy and you have no badges that chafe? Is the disicple bet- CASH SYSTEM. Our motto is quick on, and upon her solicitation was among them and that tell one from ter than the master? By his suffering son, Lebanon, ; R I Wilson, Rockford, ; Geo Bond, Pleasant Forrest, ;
S D Reynolds, Madisonville.

NASHVILLE PRESBYTERY.

Ministers I A Hoyt I W Hoyte

Son, Lebanon, ; R I Wilson, Rockford a re-adjustment of Presbyterial shown up to the cell of her unhappy shown up to the cell of her unhappy shown up to the cell of her unhappy son. The interview was quite a protracted one, and was characterized what have you 'scaped? Be content to reap some benefit from your own tracted one, and was characterized with such outburst of grief and sorrow on the part of both as to spread a paltiates, 32 churches, 2,000 communitiates, 32 churches lor of gloom over the entire popula- better, and something better and some- limitations, weakness, as so many evils tion peopling the confined limits of thing better, which we do not in this to te dreaded. They are all God's J. M. WHELLER. the prison. The poor heart-broken mother plead earnestly with the Giver of every blessing for him to look with pity and commiseration upon her son after state of being; if all that is Knoxville has less working force The development had not kept pace W Cowan, Shelbyville, A Baker, Madison, E B Snoddy, Bethsalem, The Williams, Decherd.

N. Alabama Preserver.

Ministers.—J H Alexander.

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Ministe with either the working force or the

friends-his mother.

hours, but he always has shown a self a scientist. I want the hope.—cheerfulness far exceeding that which You tell me I shall not exercise my most men could summon to their re-lief, under such trying and forboding don't I know that? My home in circumstances."

(A REPLY TO "LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE,")

LEARN NOT TO FIND FAULT. Allow me a word to the 'Lords creation," Nature's proud boast and

the stay of the nationfame, One that is worthy their proud, lordly name-

Striving for wealth, rank, honor, position-Neglect not this seemingly acquistion, Miss not this item in all your grand

Learn not to find fault-above with your wives-Learn not to find fault.

Now as "Nature's fair queen" she enjoys those 'walks,' Those "landscape and kisses and nice in them is, how contented they are. I fittle talks"as an example to men. I would not be Then so simply "my wife" with her

"burden of care" She must still subsist on the same ter, but how small a man must he be whose heart is fed with grass and wa-"nourishing fare"ter. Are we to take our examples She will welcome you home "at the from them, that only have for them-

set of the sun' Your "working day" over-her's only begun, Then come home with a smile and not with a frown,

Leave cash book and balance-sheet behind you down townnot satisfy, and that there is, in fact, a His smile of approval is all that she wishes.

of dishes, But sometimes nothing's right-excase the suggestion-There may be nothing wrong but his

Tis sweeter to her than the daintiest

lordship's digestion, So remember this fact when tempted to find fault

And don't lay the blame to lack of pepper or salt. liss not this item in all your grand erally a very poor sort of men. Joy is

Learn not to find fault-above a! with your wives-Learn not to find fault, Richmond, Oct. 5th, 1874. parents have a better chance than the

THE USE OF THE FUTURE. Mr Beecher on the Immortality of the Soul.

The Force of a Universal Belief you can understand how men should in a Life Beyond the Grave-What the Belief Should

Mean to the Christian, Hebrews, iv. 9: "There remaineth

therefore, a rest to the people of God,

The pastor said : That there was a future conscious existence, with a continuance of per- they ever did exist before and accuonal identity, was a truth of individ- mulated anyting, it must have been in nounced doctrine. It is nowhere ex- world so near zero. pressly taught in the Old Testament scriptures; it formed no part of the Mr. Beecher said; secular; and yet we dispera unmista- ten Shakespeares before there will an

kably in the nobler men whose work other Paul. He had the sense of th or life or teachings are contained in spirit world, and it acted upon his belongs-the annunciation of this pressed itself in his writings was that truth-to the older and advanced stage of a man who longed for more comthe unfolding of the race this expecta- may well long for a state in which he tion of another life is not evanescent shall be elevated above that necessity. trial. men are more men. This fact does longing ever comes in such shape as ty. I do not think that desire is evi- think of God I never long for him; dence or presumption of the existence the intellectual state, so long as it exof the thing desired. Mere desire of ists, prevents the emotive state, but continued existence is not proof of it, there are states of the mind when the

stronger and stronger with develop- ture is to inspire patience in the pres ment of the reason; that is to say, ent, to give new courage under diffito the reason, to the imagination, to are called. O ye, on whom the harall the noblest affections, and grows ness grates, O ye, that are tired and stronger as men grow larger and no- heart sick, whose cup has been broken bler-the universality of this desire is at the fountain; ye for whom life hath proof positive of the imperfections of little worth, weak and sick, hopeless the human sense or the consciousness and despondent, heart aching; here is of another stage of existence. In oth- your consolation. Hope you on, the er words, it is testimony to the incom- morning comes, the days basten into petency of this world to fulfil for it weeks, the weeks hasten into months what this world needs. It is testimo- the months into years. You are not ny that the stage through which we what you seem to be. This life is not are runnning is partial and incom- all. Here are disciplines you cannot plete; that judged by that sense of dis-cernment which belongs to the reason you, inspired by which, hope on apexistence. The world is a kind of ehrysanthemum world, so to speak .-In our latitudes the chrysanthemum falter. Trust in God, and hope for planted in the spring does not bloom | the future. Do not call it a vission .until September, and is cut off by the From that high and blessed estate, frost in October, and needs to be from that kingdom, from that resplencome into bud, but the summer is not do not count yourselves unworthy of

Rev. J. W. Hoyte, M. D., of Presby was as capable of saving their souls as weeping like a child in the arms of his hilation, I shall not know what I be not afraid draw near; this way the best, most enduring of all earthly have lost, but all the way down to it Apostles went; your master and their I reap treasures that the world is too master also went. It is the way of all "Since we have gleaned the tidings | cold to ripen; joys that can be plucked | life, and beyond it lies your true man-Dr. Hoyte said Judge White should of this interview, we have also been have offered two resolutions, that he made acquainted with facts showing and hope of an existence hereafter are grave will be your dust, your body, a that this exhibition of grief is 1 ot by of transcendent importance to manli- good servant in poor things, that be any means the first to which he has ness of life, and I do not thank any come hampered in the highest things, given vent since his incarceration. man that goes around and blows out Then you will have dropped that, and He has had his bright and gloomy my hope of immortality and calls hi : soared into unknown realms, in unknown glory, to live in joy forever There will be rest for the children of God. Hungry men rush to dinner for fear that other men Peekskill, which I build every year, is will eat it all up. Men rush for the higher offices of life for fear that other a castle in the air, and not built yet, but I draw the plans for it and that men will supplant them; is a rest that don't cost anything. I build it with no man can take away from youjust so many rooms, and can see just there is rest in heaven, glory and love for you that no other can feel, your joy, how the light falls through the various windows, and all this comforts me; and your rest. It cannot be taken and shall a man say to me, "Where away. Be hopeful, be patient, be glad; fore build an air castle? It's all air." sing the new song, that sounds in the sing the new song, that sounds in the I know that, because I did not pay uight. When God wants you he will send for you. When he sends for you anything for it, but it is not nothing Seek tho' life's varied pathway to for all that: it is the realization of hap- it will be because he wants you to go piness; it is joy, and that I think is what we are all after. And so, if the home and be for ever with the Lord .-

use of the imagination is good in fa-

milliar things, how much more in

grander things; how much more that

sweeter one by which manhood i

lifted out of its littleness here, and we

feel ourselves to be the sons of God,

certain physical formula. It may be

demonstrated that man is an anima

selves what nature gives to them?-

We want more, or we ought to want

not lead to contentment here but to

the conscious need of something more

and higher. As they rise higher and

by education perceives that his man-

hood cannot be perfected in time.-

Happiness is the proper state of man

but it does not follow that it is to be in

this world. All the way up we are

rude, we are coarse, we are anything

but radiant. Now, it is true that hap

piness in low spheres is the test of life

but take the race, and it is a fact that

happiness is not the best thing for us.

It is a fact that those men that are

born under eircumstances in which

they are content, and are pleased all

the time, and that enjoy all the while,

men in this stage of existence, are gen-

our portion, when we are able to bear

it, but in all the earlier stages it is

found that men are made by hardship,

by suffering, by hard knocks and dis-

children of the rich, because they

says, 'My child shall not walk the hard

have more nerve to endure. A man

way that I had to walk," and he does

not; he walks by soft ways and is soft

all the white. In such a world as this

look out to another stage of existence

when these things will have passed

away, because the necessity will have

passed away. We shall have learned

we shall start in life in the new world

with capital, with some experience. I

know that it is thought that men have

had an existence before. When I con-

Alluding to the teachings of Paul

There never was a man of so much

you have known before. Do not be

discouraged because on the way you

sider what the sum of some men is, i

[From the Winchester Times 14th.] FXCITEMENT AT WINCHES-TER.

Elopment Frustrated-Conflict in the Street-Shots Exchanged-The Case Goes to the Courts.

though we do not know what we shall be? This hope is not to be extinguished because I can not prove it An affair, which created more in as a chemist or a naturalist can prove terest in our community than anyhing we remember for several years was the attempted elopment, at one and has very little conscious need. I o'clock on Sunday morning, of the watch my cows and my oxen, and one of the most striking things I observe step-daughter of a well known Main street merchant, with a young genhear men refer to the animal creation tleman who does a manufacturing business on Picadil y street. an ox for the sake of being contented. The young lady is said to be under The ox is satisfied with grass and wa-

fourteen years of age, but is well grown, and exceedingly handsome and accomplished for her age. The gentleman, although still quite young is a widower. The acquaintance commore. The development of man does | menced during the Catholic far in September, but being distasteful to the lady's parents, a

higher, men feel that the world does CLANDESTINE CORRESPONDENCE was carried on. The letters, however, fell into the hands of the parents, who thus became acquainted with the plans of the parties, and Physician & Surgeon. took means to frustrate their intentions. Accordingly, as the bell at the court-house struck 1 o'clock on Sunday morning the lady emerged from her residence through a private door, prepared for flight, and was promptly met by her lover and a number of chosen friends, who were prepared to resits any attempt to detain them. No sooner had they reached the street than the friends of the opposite party suddenly appeared in Eastionable Gailer. strong force from various hiding places in the neighborhood, where appointments. The children of poor they had been concealed, in anticipation of the event.

THE ELOPING PARTY. was quickly overtaken, a brief conflict occurred, in which several pistol shots were exchanged, the gentlemand and two of his friends were captured by the police and lodged in jail, and the lady was conducted to

On Monday morning the street in front of Justice Crebs' office, who with Alderman Barr, heard the case, was filled with a curious crowd, who were anxious so learn how the affair would terminate. The parties all of the difficulties. Some of the minis-ters had convicted him blunders and telligent Jews, rather than an an-ters had convicted him blunders and telligent Jews, rather than an anthat the gentleman obtained his first wife in a similar manner only a few years ago increased the interest felt.

> VARIOUS OPINIONS were expressed, youth and hot blood generally taking the lovers' side, while cooler heads deprecated the

The police and others concerned n executing the warrant for the a:rest of the parties, were themselves Africa. placed under arrest on Monday, but with the national result of the lapse of time, nav

The justices determined to bail the parties, and the case will come before the grand jury, when interesting development are promised, which we will then feel at liberty to publish. Eminent counsel have been engaged

ONE of the excursonists on a Lake Champlain boat recently went to sleep on deck, and in the morning couldn't find his shoes. "Where did you put them?" asked a sympathizing friend. "I opened the little cupboard and laid them on the shelf," he replied. The victim had opened the wheel house and laid his shoes on the pad-

A RETIRED sea captain, who had made the tour of Continental Europe and Holy land, was asked how he was impressed by his visit to "Jerusalem." Said he, "It is the meanest place I ever visited! There is not one it would seem to foreshadow an after proved, rejoiced in by thousands whom drop of liquor in the whole town fit

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Large accessions to our geographical knowledg have been made by the injustigable explorers of whose names are in every one's mouth, and o whose lives every one is curious to know the par masient publications of the day, but which ough ow to take their place in permanent and authen

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